

CHILD SUFFERED UNTOLD AGONY

With Rash on Arms and Limbs.
Burned and Itched Horribly.
Disfigurement Was Awful.

HEALED BY CUTICURA SOAP AND OINTMENT

"My son was affected with a rash which covered his arms and limbs and annoyed him very much. The breaking out was in blotches which would burn and bleed, and the child suffered untold agony. The skin was very sore and inflamed and burned and itched horribly. He was cross and fretful and slept very little. The disfigurement was awful. I read a Cuticura Soap and Ointment advertisement and sent for a free sample. I noticed an improvement so I purchased more and after using the Cuticura Soap and Ointment for three months my boy was healed." (Signed) Mrs. W. M. Mann, Box 32, Syracuse, L. I., N. Y., Sept. 24, 1915.

Sample Each Free by Mail
With 32-p. Skin Book on request. Add 6-cent post-card "Cuticura, Dept. T, Boston." Sold throughout the world.

"Eddys" Sauce has the smack that suits;
It's the relish for Soups,
Stews, Steaks and Chops.

Eddys' SAUCE
OLD ENGLISH
At Grocers, and
Delicatessen Stores 10c
Made by E. Pritchard, 331 Spring St., N.Y.



Specially prepared for
making short-cake.
Ready for the oven
in a few minutes
10¢ and 15¢ packages.

The May Manton Fashions



THE simple frock such as this one can be put to many uses. It can be worn upon the street and within doors, and it is really invaluable for the trip to the mountains or to the shore, to the lake or wherever the summer vacation may be taken. It can be made of linen or it can be made of pongee, or of any simple material that can be finished in the tailored style required for the skirt; or the skirt could be made of linen of suitable weight and the blouse of handkerchief linen in a matching color with the chemise and collar of white. If a simple afternoon dress is wanted, taffeta could be used with Georgette crepe for the chemise and collar, for we wear taffeta at almost every hour of the day, and if the color and style are well chosen it can be adapted to almost any need. The blouse is a quite simple one, but the fronts are laid in a tuck at each shoulder that provides becoming fulness and the little chemise makes a really interesting feature. The skirt is in three pieces with the back gathered. For the frock of taffeta, it would be pretty to use organza for the chemise and collar and to attach with snap fasteners, to make cleaning a simple matter. The linen dress would be charming with the collar and chemise made of handkerchief lawn finished with scallops and with bow cuffs to match.

The 16 year size will be needed 7 yards of material 27 inches wide, 5 yards 36 or 44, with 1/2 of a yard 36 inches wide for the chemise and collar. The pattern No. 9005 is cut in sizes for 16 and 18 years.

No. 9005—(With Basting Line and Added Seam Allowance.) Dress with Three-Piece Skirt for Misses and Small Women, 16 and 18 years.

SOME OF THE STAGE STARS WHO APPEAR IN NEW YORK THIS WEEK



GENEVIEVE HAMMER IN "THE SPIDER AND THE FLY" AT THE ACADEMY OF MUSIC

EDNA MAYBERRY IN "CIVILIZATION AT THE CRITERION THEATRE"

MAE MARSH IN "BIRTH OF A NATION" AT THE NEW YORK THEATRE

MISS HUNT DANCING

MR. HUTCHINSON IN "CARNIVAL"

BLANCHE SWIFT IN "THE THOUSAND DOLLAR HUSBAND" AT THE STRAND THEATRE

VIOLET WILSON IN "FOLLIES OF PLEASURE" AT THE OLYMPIC THEATRE

ARTHUR HILEY IN "THE FALL OF A LIBERTY THEATRE"

LEW FIELDS IN "STEP THIS WAY" AT THE SHUBERT THEATRE

MARTELLE IN "WELLO NEW YORK" AT THE COLUMBIA THEATRE

WOMEN MAKING AMMUNITION AT THE LYCEUM THEATRE

ORPET TO ADMIT STATE'S EVIDENCE AS HIS DEFENSE

(Continued from First Page.)

Heart Academy Station, to cross over into the woods and meet Will Orpet. Josephine Davis has admitted she knew what Marian's mother didn't know—the love between the boy and girl that had leaped all barriers of law and convention. To her chum Marian confided when she feared the consequences of her secret romance would become generally known, and Josephine affirms vigorously that at the time of Marian's death all grounds for that fear had been removed. The point is one on which the State will bear strongly in attacking the suicide theory of the girl's death.

Then the State has many witnesses to make clear to the jury the elaborate, tortuous alibi which Will Orpet built up for himself in Madison, Wis. Victor Barnett, a Madison newspaper man, reached Orpet before the State's Attorney, and was the first to elicit from the boy the story of his secret trip to Lake Forest and of his attempt to conceal that trip. Before his departure he gave a friend two letters, one to his mother, one to Marian Lambert, both to be mailed in Madison the next day. He also tumbled his bed in his boarding house, in order that his landlady might believe he had slept there the night of Feb. 8.

Mrs. Edward O. Orpet, the defendant's mother, has been subpoenaed by the State and ordered to produce letters she has received from her son, particularly those mailed between Feb. 1 and Feb. 11. The coroner who held the inquest will tell of the cyanide of potassium crystals found in Marian Lambert's stomach and on the palm of her ungloved right hand. Mute witnesses for the prosecution are the bundle of Orpet's love letters to Marian written in the fall and

early winter before her death. The State is expected to contend that young Orpet wanted to be rid of the dead girl because he thought his association with her would be revealed, involving him in a scandal, and because he was in love with Celestia Youker, a pretty De Kalb school teacher two years older than himself.

The prosecution will try to prove that the defendant, after carefully arranging an alibi, proceeded to Lake Forest, spent the night in his father's greenhouse and filled a glass bottle with cyanide of potassium from the store which his father used for killing insects, met Marian Lambert in the morning at their old trysting place and either forced the cyanide into her mouth or persuaded her to take it as medicine for the condition in which he believed her to be.

CIRCUMSTANCES MIGHT APPLY TO SUICIDE THEORY.

The whole theory seems built on circumstantial evidence. There are rumors that the State has "up its sleeve" a deaf mute, David James, who will testify that he was an actual eye-witness of the tragedy from a road several hundred yards away along which he was driving. But it was told on excellent authority this man cannot write and cannot even talk with his fingers, and that his pantomime of what he saw was not produced till some days after Marian Lambert's death. Throughout the examination of the jurors the State has insisted on throwing out men who admitted they could not convict of murder on purely circumstantial evidence.

It is on this foundation of the State's case that the defense bases its hopes. Its contention is that Marian Lambert committed suicide. There is authority for the statement that Orpet's attorneys, before calling a single witness, will endeavor to have the jury instructed to return a verdict of "not guilty" on the ground that where all the evidence points as clearly to suicide as to murder, the theory more favorable to the accused should prevail. It is said the highest courts in Illinois rendered such a decision in another case.

Probably, however, Will Orpet will tell his own story on the witness stand, the story which admits much that is childish and cowardly and weak, but strenuously denies anything that is criminal. Briefly, his tale, as he related it shortly after his arrest to State's Attorney Day is that he did meet Marian Lambert on the morning of Feb. 9; that he told her bluntly it must be their last meeting; that he admitted his engagement to Celestia Youker, which that young lady has denied by the way, and that then he turned and left her. At first he said he did not look back and knew nothing about the tragedy until he read of it in the papers. But when he was taken to the place where Marian Lambert's body was found, and where a deadly record of foot-steps remained in the telltale snow, he said that just after he turned and saw the girl fall, and that she was dead when he bent over her.

Then comes the part of his confession which, it is generally admitted, must have the most prejudicial effect on the minds of the jurors. Will Orpet raised no alarm, he called no assistance. He did not even go to the nearest telephone and notify a doctor or Marian Lambert's family. Not being a physician himself, he could not be certain that the girl was past all aid. He did not try to be certain. He was too busy running away.

He went to the Sacred Heart Station, where Marian had waited for her chum perhaps an hour before, and he took the next train to Chicago, and then to Madison, Wis. Two or four hours later Marian Lambert's father found her body under its shroud of snow. And every man in Waukegan with whom I have dis-

cussed the tragedy has but one comment on this phase of it: "I wouldn't have left a neighbor's yellow dog that way."

Of course the defense, too, has its supporting witnesses. Dorothy Mason, a school friend of Marian's, will testify that the girl, when told of Will Orpet's engagement to Celestia Youker, said solemnly that sometimes she didn't see what use there was in living. Marian's chemistry teacher and some of her classmates will show that the lesson assigned to her the day before she died dealt with the cyanide group and its poisonous properties, and that there was an open jar of cyanide of potassium in the school laboratory. Orpet's mother will explain that he arranged this alibi to escape her displeasure, because she had forbidden him to leave college at that time.

The unique feature of this case is its mystery, the balance of doubt which weighs down whatever theory one may form. And, however the jury may decide, in the minds of many the mystery probably never will be solved.

BROKER'S AUTO HITS TWO GIRLS IN ONE TRIP

Dennis C. McQuade Takes First Victim to Hospital, Starts Home Again and Bowls Over Another.

After having run over a thirteen-year-old girl and carried her to Lebanon Hospital in his automobile, Dennis C. McQuade, a stock broker with offices at No. 81 Broad Street, started home and almost immediately ran over another girl of the same age. The police say McQuade was not responsible for either accident.

The McQuade car, driven by William Byrnes of No. 114 Manhattan Avenue, was trailing another machine along Mott Avenue near One Hundred and Fifty-eighth Street, the Bronx. A woman in the front car lost her hat, and Elsie Pucha of No. 426 East One Hundred and Sixty-third Street ran into the street to pick it up. She was knocked down by McQuade's car.

At Lebanon Hospital Dr. Kalkes said she had a fractured right arm. McQuade started again for his home at No. 124 Milton Street, Brooklyn. On Cauldwell Avenue, near One Hundred and Fifty-eighth Street, a group of children were at play. Minnie Shapiro of No. 856 Cauldwell Avenue darted in front of the automobile and was struck and knocked down.

McQuade escorted her to the hospital, where examination revealed that she was only shaken up and bruised.

DYSPEPSIA OF WOMEN

Special Treatment Required.

Many women suffer from a form of indigestion or dyspepsia which does not yield to ordinary treatment. While the symptoms are similar to those of ordinary indigestion, yet the medicines usually prescribed do not restore the patient's normal condition.

There seems to be a kind of dyspepsia caused by derangement of the female organism. While this appears to be the same as ordinary indigestion it can be relieved only by a medicine which, besides acting as a stomach tonic, is good for female ailments. Read what such a medicine did for Mrs. Williams:

She says: "Before I began taking Lydia E. Pinkham's Vegetable Compound I was troubled with dyspepsia and bearing-down pains in my back and sides, and after my meals my stomach would bloat up till I could hardly stand on my feet and I looked hollow-eyed and my skin was yellow. Now I have a good color, have gained in every way and can do my work without any pains. I think it is the best medicine on earth for stomach troubles of women."—Mrs. Nellie Williams, 81 West 8d Street, New Albany, Ind.—Advt.

NUXATED IRON

Increases strength of delicate, nervous, run-down people 200 per cent. in ten days in many instances. \$1.00 bottle if it fails as per full explanation in large article soon to appear in this paper. Ask your doctor or druggist about it. It can really be obtained from any good druggist.—Advt.

JOIN THE HEALTH ARMY TAKE A BULLET



OLD CROW RYE

Reg. U. S. Pat. Off.

WHISKEY

America's Finest RYE

HAND MADE SOUR MASH
STRAIGHT PURE RYE

MADE IN KENTUCKY, U. S. A.

H. B. Kirk & Co., New York, N. Y.

GROWD GAZES AT SUICIDE.

Dead Man Sitting at Desk is Seen Through Window.

A curious crowd stared through the windows of the real estate office of H. Flocco & Co., at No. 113 Mott Street, early this morning, at the still figure of an old man with his head resting on a desk. One of the crowd finally forced the door and entering, found the place filled with gas and the man dead.

The dead man was Amato Labagina, eighty years old, who for four years had cared for the office and who is believed to have ended his life because he was dependent. He was a professor of languages for several years, but with advancing age lost his pupils and money.

Out of Work, Drinks Poison.
Pinus Greenberg, twenty years old, living with his wife and their seven-month-old baby at No. 294 Broome Street, swallowed carbolic acid this morning and died in a few hours. He lost his job last week, and, being unable to get another, determined to end his life.

CASTORIA

For Infants and Children
In Use For Over 30 Years
Always bears the Signature of *Chas. H. Fletcher*

At All 265 James Butler Inc. Stores



Heart-to-Heart Talk on Coffee to
The Housekeepers of Greater New York.

Coffee, lb. 20¢

You can buy coffee almost anywhere for 20¢ a pound, and every grocer will tell you it is the best obtainable at the price, and then show you higher-priced coffees. All sing the same song. But the housekeeper who has not tried this new and distinctive blend of coffee is doing herself and her family an injustice. Our thirty-four years' experience in buying and blending coffee, on a large and ever-increasing scale, has given us advantages possessed by no other coffee merchant.

This is a new blend, a distinctive blend,—with qualities of flavor, aroma and strength which no other coffee sold at the same price has. Our enormous output enables us to retail this exceptional blend at a marvelously low price. We handle no other bulk coffee. This is our very best.

These are the reasons we urge you to buy a pound. You may pay twice as much for coffee elsewhere, and still find greater satisfaction with this new blend. Many patrons have already told us how well they like it. Try it. If it fails to come up to YOUR expectations, return the coffee and we will refund your money.

Always uniform in strength and flavor. Sold in the Bean, Ground or Pulverized to your Liking.

New Teas, lb. 29¢

"Direct from the Tea Bush to Your Tea Table Without one cent of Extra Expense."

Our Very Best, in bulk, imported straight from the Orient. All varieties—Formosa-Oolong, India-Ceylon, English Breakfast and Mixed. Do you long for a tea of moderate price that is unusually refreshing and fragrant? If so, select your favorite variety from these New Teas, and get the maximum of enjoyment for the minimum cost.

Essie Tomatoes 10¢

Chichest fruit; extra large can, 5 1/2 inches tall. 10¢
Essie Peaches, choicest California, in syrup; large 2 1/2 can. 15¢
California Peaches, choicest; in syrup; large 2 1/2 can. 10¢
Evaporated Peaches, Choice California fruit; lb. 6¢
Prunes, Meaty and thin skinned California; lb. 6¢
Marmalade, Blue Ribbon; extra choice; large glass jar. 15¢
Grape Juice, Lakeside; pure, unfermented, sterilized; pint bottle. 10¢

Fresh Eggs, Selected, 11 for 25¢
East View Eggs, New laid; sold only in SEALED cartons; dozen. 31¢
Butter, Very Best Creamery, lb. 33¢
Print Butter, Belle Brook, fanciest creamery; 1-lb. print 35¢

Force and Shredded Wheat, pkge. 10¢
H-O Oatmeal, steam cooked, package. 12¢
Quaker Corn Flakes, extra big package 5¢

Baker's Cocoa and Huyler's, 3 1/2-lb. can 18¢

Pineapples 3 for 20¢; each 7¢

Large importation of fresh, ripe, luscious fruit from Porto Rico, where the best in the world are grown, offered this week at an exceptionally low price. Don't miss them.
Navel Oranges, Extra large, sweet, California; dozen, 43¢
Palermo Lemons, large, bright and juicy; dozen. 15¢
Florida Grapefruit, the big, juicy, 10c size; each 7¢

Gold Dust, large No. 4 pkge. Washing Powder 16¢
Old Dutch Cleanser, regular 10c. can 7¢

Three Day Specials at Our 35 Meat Markets
Boneless Pot Roast, All juicy, tender meat, lb. 20¢
Boneless Bacon, In sugar-cured lean strips, lb. 21¢
Corned Spare Ribs, Tender, nourishing meat, lb. 12¢
Sauerkraut, Still crisp and good. 3 lbs. 10¢

Special Offers at Our 137 Licensed Stores:
Gordon Dry Gin, most popular for cocktails, bottle 85¢
Kingussie Scotch Whiskey, favorite for high-balls, bot. 85¢
California Claret, pure grape dinner wine; 1/2 gallon 35¢

Wholesale Orders: Address 392 Washington St., New York City